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During the evening of Thursday, April

a banquet was tendered the party by the

municipality of Ponce. There was a very

large attendance of representative people

and of army officers. The speeches were

the party took carriages for the overland

the provinces of Matanzas and Cienfuegos.

pause at this experience of so sad and heart-

given to the country their lives. He con-

tinued, saying that the loss of lives of many

San Juan, having contemplated anew the

General Henry said he was satisfied of

of Porto Rico. "There are vices here," he

apart the uses, customs and traditions in

men so experienced and versed in law that

those of the Union would not surpass.

tacks unjustly made against the govern-

retary of war, who is listening to me, that

ment and will go on transforming them-selves little by little, their uses, customs,

The general was interrupted many times

by applause. It was commented upon by

many that the members of the insular com-

the functions given in honor of the secre-

tary of war, and, apropos of this, the story

ious between the secretary and the commis-

minutes without seeing him they retired

What Alger Says.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - When Secre-

tary Alger was shown the above correspond-

ence to-night he said: "There is absolutely

no truth in the report that any friction ex-

sists between myself and the insular com-

mission. Everything is entirely harmonious.

That I did not meet these gentlemen while I

I was being entertained at luncheon they

sembled. When I had concluded I looked

around for this gentleman, with the inten-

the ship, no other opportunity presented it-

self. You may deny explicitly that there is

any descord whatever between the commis-

A report that General Henry had been re-

harmony between himself and the commis-

sion was also called to the secretary's at-

tention. "You may also deny that," he

said. "General Henry's recall is at his own

request, and is due entirely to the present

condition of his health. He said to me that

he was assured he would not be able to

stand the summer in that climate. I sug-

gested that he write the President to that

effect and ask to be relieved. This he did,

ON A SPRING "TEAR."

Upper Missouri Out of Bounds and

Forcing People to Flee.

OMAHA, Neb., April 19 .- The upper Mis-

souri is on a tear and people along the bot-

toms are hustling to escape from the floods.

The low lands at Fort Pierre are completely

covered with water and people are paddling

from Bismarck say the river is falling. The

At Niobrara, Neb., the bottoms are com-

pletely submerged and everybody has been

taken off in boats. The water is still rising

the stage here the highest known in the

Chance has been completely wrecked by the

registered 17.2 feet, the highest since 1881,

Milwaukee track is washed away.

and the flood from up river is likely to make

river is still within its banks at Pierre.

and his return has no other reason."

alled from Porto Rico because of a lack of

peared. As I was driven immediately

ing the secretary's stay in San Juan.

Union-I feel myself a Porto Rican."

welcomed the party with cordiality.

His trip across the island caused an enthu-

#### Invalid Chairs Trusses made and properly adjusted. Store open WM. H. ARMSTRONG & CO.,

(New No. 127, 77 S. Plinois St., Indianapolis, Inc. bers of the committee have branch houses at Ponce, and, as a matter of fact, the address was dated there. Some of the more suggestive passages follow:

"Porto Rico wishes in the most earnest manner the cessation of the military government, in order to be declared a territory, by which it may become capable of attaining its final admission to our national institutions, in which we see the only solution of its political, social and economic prob-

The military government does not harm decidedly cordial and rang with genuine us by being military, more so when it is welcome. These speeches simply anticipated as it is now in Porto Rico by a pated all the good things that were said were arranged. Mr. Barnum could not say gentleman inspired by honest purposes, but to the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the abnormal periods of life prevent everyto the secretary and the secretary and of him afterward on his trip. The people of Ponce would have the secretary and the secretary

"As a result of the treaty of peace the Saturday noon. The cities along the route | go. markets of Spain and Cuba, which took a great portion of our products, are lost for us, without the compensation of their free admission into the markets of the American Union. And all this takes place in moments in which the decrease in the prices of coffee is more and more pronounced in all the markets, a decrease which is aggravated here owing to the permanent and accidental causes that are operative. And the commerce, in the limited manifestations carried here, suffers the consequences of the bad situation of agriculture, with which it is intimately connected, owing to the want of

"We consider it absolutely necessary and indispensable to our future that our products be at once admitted free in the marour new metropolis. This would greatly facilitate the rapid increase of our products, such as tobacco, which is produced of excellent quality here; but it is an article that has no market now, owing to the actual practically prohibitive tariff of Spain and Cuba, the principal markets of our leaf. 'We also deem it necessary to strengthen our banks by supplying them with sufficient capital in order to enable them to give efficient help to all branches of labor and allowing them to exercise their functions un- if Porto Rico succeeded in obtaining her der the provisions of the present banking ority, under a scientific point of view, to rests in the love of the Porto Ricans for those which regulate the existence of such | the Republic and the flag. establishments in the United States. "Let the government at Washington allow

us to solicit a loan, which would be guaranteed by the island, with the principal idea of strengthening said banks, so that in behalf of the island they can extend the sphere of their transactions. Give from said loan to | they can give lessons in morality to some the Banco Territorial y Agricola \$5,000,000 of the States of the Republic. We have or \$6,000,000, and \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 to the progressed much in the transformation of

"Contribute, also, \$1,000,000 to increase the four or six months. It is necessary to go capital of the 'Credito y Aherro Ponceno,' so on little by little. Some have attacked the that its principal commercial functions may | judges of the Supreme Court. I have to debe more extended and more profitable for all. Finally, facilitate the establishment of justed to the laws and among them are other banks, the treasury of the island contributing part of the necessary capital, so as to encourage the establishment of these | have four men in office as secretaries of institutions of credit. Take, also, from the said loan the necessary amount for the rap- | country so well and who are so competent id building of roads. Fortunately, this loan | in the matters left to their care that no island was left by the Spaniards free of all All these men honor the Porto Rican people debt. Porto Rico represents considerable wealth, which is revealed by our valuable

tants order and work prevail. -"Whatever the kind of taxation that may finally be decided upon, considering the fer- ment. I have faith, gentlemen, and I theretility of the soil, the density of the popu- fore make it known to the honorable seclation and, consequently, the great amount of wealth which can be developed by a the Porto Rican people, whom I love and scientific direction in the management of have in my heart, will be prosperous and public and commercial affairs, we do not, in the least, doubt that Porto Rico would ever be in want of resources to support its administration, whether it is given a territorial form of government or that of the

"A rapid and well exercised justice is the best way of dignifying characters, and also the most efficient guarantee for the interests of all. For this very reason it is important | mission now here appeared at no one of in these times of great initiatives and enterprises to organize the courts in such tary of war, and, apropos of this, the story form that their proceedings be rapid and, is now leaking out that all is not harmonconsequently, of fruitful results. Our laws have generally a scientific principle and, consequently, are advantageous to all; but After the dinner given at the palace by the secondary ones that help to their prac- General Henry to the secretary. Messrs, questions the magazines and great journals To establish a system of laws that would abolish unnecessary formalities, avoiding captious interpretation and eliminating some officers that almost constitute an obstruction to the free exercise of rights, thus

preventing the development of wealth are questions that ought to engage the attention of the government "We could not consider our delicate misston finished if we did not inform you on the question of education which is of paramount importance and of great necessity for the development of social life. The study of natural philosophy, chemistry, mathematics and foreign languages must be exemplified in the high schools, and the study of the ancient languages suppressed, while the study of political and commercial | ing to circumstances easily explained. While

geography must be enlarged, thus creating great aptitude for enterprises. The creation of schools of art-the ones for mechanical professions and of the normal schools is very important and urgent, as these will form the technical help that may be needed in our future schools and to serve our industries. It is also of unquestionable utility that gymasiums be created to develop the physical conditions of should be completed by establishing savings banks in our primary and high schools to familiarize the young people from their earliest age with the habits of economy which constitute a principal factor in the prodigious development of the wealth of people in our present times."

#### ALGER'S VISIT TO PORTO RICO. It Is Said to Have Had a Soothing Effect on the People.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 12 .- Secretary of War Alger's visit has been of inmiles from the parent government, that the latter regards them with sufficient interest

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WILL SPEND MOST OF THE COMING

This Fall-Mr. Reed Unwilling to Discuss the Matter.

NEW YORK, April 19.-It is announced here that Speaker Thomas B. Reed has accepted the offer to become a member of the remain contentment and satisfaction. The very presence of the secretary of war was will resign his seat in Congress and remove to New York. The statement has been in them, and the secretary neglected nothmade that Mr. Reed is guaranteed a yearly income of \$50,000. Before settling down here siastic demonstration, and he left in every income of \$50,000. Before settling down here town through which he passed an agreeable Mr. Reed will make a protracted visit to impression. The people of Porto Rico will

The Mail and Express says that Mr. Barnum, of the law firm, said that Mr. Reed has already practically become a member of the firm, but would not enter actively on his new duties until after he had taken a brief vacation in Europe. The final decision was not made by Mr. Reed ontil all were arranged. Mr. Barnum could not say would remain. He was to have sailed with drive to San Juan, where they arrived on his family to-day on the Paris, but did not

When asked if he would tender his resig-At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon a breaknation to the House Mr. Reed said: "I fast was served by the municipal officers in the City Hall. Secretary Alger and Gen. would rather not talk on that subject; in Henry both made speeches. Secretary Alger fact, I have not given the matter any concommenced his discourse by giving an ac-count of his voyage from the United States sideration as yet." The speaker declined to Havana and from that city by railroad to to talk about his business transactions or intentions and was equally reticent as to He described, with signs of sentiment and whether he would take up his residence in emotion, the picture of desolation and the misery of the poor people. He declared he had not seen a home of the poorer classes this city after his return from Europe, where he intends to pass the greater part that could serve as a habitation for a human being, and he made an eloquent and pathetic of the coming summer.

### A Candidate for Speaker.

rending a scene. He paid tribute to the re-turning soldiers of the Republic, who had UTICA, N. Y., April 19 .- Congressman fought in Cuba and Porto Rico and had James S. Sherman was told to-day that Speaker Reed had decided to enter the praccombatants did not produce either to them or their country any other benefit than that of having faithfully fuifilled the sacred duty of liberating these people. Much of the same impression he had received in Cuba he news with evident pleasure. "If that is true," he said, "I am a candidate for the had acquired in his journey from Ponce to

## TO MAKE MONEY.

#### same picture of misery that impressed him so deeply in Cuba. He had said all this grand sacrifice would have been well done This Will Be Reed's Purpose If He Gives Up the Speakership. aspirations for liberty and progress, which

undoubtedly she merits. The United States Washington Special in Chicago Post. Don't go beyond your depth on the proposition that Speaker Reed will not resign bethe good sense and kindness of the people fore the Fifty-sixth Congress meets next year. Overtures have been made to him said, "and they must be corrected. These guaranteeing him \$25,000 a year for an inpeople, however, under the flag of freedom may perhaps reach the stage where definite period-as far ahead, at least, as people like to enter into contracts control-Banco Espanola, so that they may recover | the country, but it is not possible to tear | the temptation is enticing. The speaker is past middle age, and it has only been within the last few years that he has known anything about making money beyond the clare that they comply with dignity admetes and bounds of an official salary. He never felt the need of money. His desires were moderate. He was not afflicted with extravagant tastes or habits, and his revenue sufficed for his wants. As for providing against old age or that proverbial rainy better ones could be sent from the States. day, he gave the idea no attention. Was he not young and strong and full of vital everywhere they present themselves. It is necessary to be patient. It is not strange force? What need, then, of giving thought that part of the press is dissatisfied. In the United States also there are many at-

One day he consulted the calendar and the old family Bible. Then he looked backward, and to his horror saw lengthening shadows. He realized that he was facing the sunset of life and was on the down track of the inhappy beneath the United States governrheumatism and gave him the headache. laws and language according to the man-ner of the great Republic of the American About that time he found that magazines and syndicates were willing to pay him for ent peace." All rejoiced, the attorney gencontributions. He did not have to go looking for a market for his literary wares. The market offered itself. The man suddenly changed. Correspondents who were in the habit of running to him for interviews and finding him ever ready for a chat met a frost. They were rigidly informed that when he had anything to say on public tical use do not harmonize with the spirit Kennedy and Curtis called and paid their would pay him for it. He was through shed ding illumination gratis. He has not realized a fortune from literature, but the discovery and did not present themselves again durthat he could at will sell his literary wares

changed his nature. It gave him an itch Later, when he had a chance to make a few thousand dollars a year as commissioner or arbitrator of something strictly ornamental for a combination of insurance companies he snapped greedily at the offer. About that time, too, he began shaking himself free from old associations and forming new alliances-affiliating with people who could do him some good in a worldly way. Like another eminent New Englander long cone to his fathers, he cast anchors to the windward. He felt more kindly toward the solid interests, and his cordiality was reflected in the make-up of the House commitees. Money and what money stood for got a better show than ever before, and so far as legislation could be shaped by him, substance, not idealities, was the gainer. He was undergoing an unconscious transition of

pait before his eyes and showing him how

ie could get into closer fellowship with

the Dollar. His appetite was sharpened at the prospect. He realized stronger than ever that he had let his best years go by without amassing a competence. He has consequently become money hungry - a disease by no means uncommon with public men who neglect or fail to appreciate early opportunities and arrive at a belated appreciation of the value of the dollar. Grover Cleveland did not fall a victim to he malady until after he moved into the White House, and then it struck him hard. It is one of the peculiarities of the money hunger that attacks old men or men in middle life that they do not feel it until they have by some means acquired a sudden and unlooked-for pot of gold. Grover Cleveland's windfall came to him through a Washington real-estate deal into which his friend. William C. Whitney, secretary of the navy, put him. Out of that he cleared probably \$150,000. He left the White House \$250,-000 richer than when he entered it. The four years that followed were devoted to accumulation, and in 1892 he went into Metropolitan Traction (New York) beyond his depth, on the advice of Messrs. Whitney, Benedict Elkins and Widener. The panic of 1893 nearly swept him from his feet. Whitney carried him as far as he dared, and E. C. Benedic carried him the rest of the way. His "sweat lasted a year-the first year of his second Politicians recall to this day his crabbed humor during that period. They did not know what alled him. He was in mortal distress over the spectacle of his be oved fortune hanging in jeopardy. H eventually got out more than whole. If he ad stayed through like Whitney he would have quadrupled his fortune. As it is, he i ever grateful to the man who served as his raft across the most dangerous rapids he ning and passengers and mails are being ever encountered in the course of his life. and to-day he continues his warm friendship for Millionaire Benedict. They are

Arguments in Baker Lynching Case. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 19.-Arguments in the Lake City lynching case began o-day. Hon. J. P. K. Bryan opened for the government. He made a scathing ar history of the town. The steamer Last | raignment of the conspirators, who had out raged the dignity of the country and stained he fair name of the State in blood. Refering to the fact that the murder of Postregistered 17.2 feet, the highest since 1881, master Baker was committed on Washing and is still rising. Low-lying farms on both ton's birthday, he said: "The Sabbath of sides of the river are under water. Between our country had been descrated." He char-Mackling and Gayville, S. D., most of the acterized the defense as an "exquisite Milwaukee track is washed away. The courtroom was crowded.

Mr. Bryan will be followed by Colonel Legare for the defense. Five speeches in all

### TELLER STILL FOR SILVER.

He Is Not, However, Advocating the Renomination of W. J. Bryan.

DENVER, Col., April 19 .- United States Senator Teller and Congressman Shafroth, in statements published to-day, emphatically declare in favor of maintaining the silver organization, not only in Colorado, but throughout the Union. They say the silver question will be the paramount issue in 1900. Mr. Teller says the gold Democrats will not be able to control the Democratic convention, and that, as in 1896, they will support the Republican candidate. He says the Democratic convention will reaffirm the platform of 1896, and that the party must and will be allied with the silver Republican party and the Populist party, both of which must maintain their organization and lend all their aid to win a victory in the battle "I cannot conceive of a political situation

that will induce me to favor a union with the McKinley Republicans," said Senator Teller. "The Republican financial system is one fraught with danger to the country and one well calculated to make the rich richer and the poor poorer. The Republican party favors a large standing army in time of peace, of not less than 100,000 men, at an expense of not less than \$125,000,000 to \$150,-000,000 per annum. It is its purpose to increase this army in proportion as the ropulation of the country shall increase. The Republican party is so thoroughly dominated by trusts, syndicates and combines that have no hope of relief in that quarter. I thoroughly believe that the continued administration of the government by the Republican party, as now controlled, threatens the very existence of free government." Mr. Teller expresses no preference as to candidates, but Mr. Shafroth suggests the nomination of Bryan and Towne. He says there is a complete silver Republican organization in thirty-two States, and at least that number will be represented in the national convention.

ANNIVERSARY OF LORD BEACONS-FIELD'S DEATH OBSERVED.

Two-Thirds of the People of London Wore the National Flower on Their Coats-The Day in the Commons.

LONDON, April 19 .- Primrose day, otherwise the anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, who died April 19, 1881, was generally celebrated here to-day. About two-thirds of the people in the streets wore primroses in their buttonholes. Queen Victoria sent from Nice a large wreath of primroses to be placed on the grave of the stateman in Hugendon Churchyard. Numerous wreaths from all parts of the world were also sent there. Beaconsfield's statue in Parliamentary square was very effectively decorated. The base was buried in a mass of beautiful primrose wreaths and shields, mostly inscribed, "Peace with honor," sent by the various Conservative clubs and societies. The statue itself stands beneath an arch of dark green cycas, surmounted by a coronet of primroses. Crowds of people visited the statue during the day. The Primrose League turned out in force at Albert Hall this afternoon. The hall was profusely decorated with flags, and everyone present had a buttonhole bouquet of primroses. A. J. Balfour, the govern-

ment leader in the House of Commons, was the chief speaker. He reviewed the position of the Conservative party in an optimistic spirit. During the course of his remarks he said the House of Lords and the union of Engla. and Ireland had been attacked, but that neither had been seri-ously imperiled. The opposition, he added was half-hearted and had not even decided upon its leaders. Referring to the ritualistic controversy, Mr. Balfour appealed to the members of the Primrose League to band together and not to allow the church to be impoverished and torn asunder by extremists on either side. Continuing, Mr Balfour defended the budget proposal of the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, to reduce the sinking fund and said any attempt to destroy the fund would be a national disaster; but he deprecated driving the system to the opposite extreme. The financial position of the United Kingdom, he pointed out, was sound and the expenditures for the maintenance sources, and he further asserted that in could be augmented sufficiently to meet any conceivable emergency, [Cheers.] The House of Commons to-day, of 220 to 140, rejected the second reading of the bill repealing the coercion act of 1887, after the attorney general of Ireland, the Rt. Hon. J. Atkinson, had pointed out the efficacy of the act, the existence of which, he asserted, "had brought about the pres-

## \$50,000 DAMAGES ASKED.

Master Steam Fitters' Association Sued for Alleged Blacklisting.

contracting firm of Marvin & Brown began suit to-day for \$50,000 damages against the Chicago Master Fitters' Association and members of that body for alleged blacklisting. It is alleged that the defendant association has an understanding and agreement with the Chicago Journeymen Steam-fitting Association to the effect that when the first party considers that it has a grievance against any contractor or person whom it may desire to blacklist the second party will withdraw all its members at the order of the master from work on any contracts had by the blacklisted party. Further allegations are made that some of the plaintiffs contracts were offensive to the defendant organization and the firm was placed on the blacklist. As the result of agreement mentioned it is claimed the journeymen's association ordered its members not to work on the buildings in question and the plaintiffs were unable to complete the work contracted for, suffering a loss of \$30,000.

## Saengerfest to Be Boycotted.

CINCINNATI, O., April 19.-The Musiclans' Protective Association, a labor union organization, has decided to completely boycott the coming saengerfest in this city. No member of the association will be allowed to take any part in the saengerfest, either as member of the orchestra, escort of visiting societies, or in the parade. All participation is forbidden. The reasons given for this action are that nonunion labor has been employed in the erection of the Saengerfest building; that the Thomas Orchestra, not unior organization, has been engaged for the fest, and that the executive committee of the fest has disregarded the propositions of the association to furnish one hundred musicians and for a conference.

Favors \$500 Pell Tax on Chinese. OTTAWA, Ont., April 19 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the premier, replying to a delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress, spoke favorably of the imposition of a \$500 poll tax on Chinese entering Canada, but said he was opposed to a tax on Japanese, whom he characterized as progressive and allies of Great Britain. Regarding alien labor laws, he said that the subject was before the international commission, which recently met at Washington, and an endeavor was being made to arrive at a uniform law. Such a law, however, would not apply to Great Britain.

Strike Averted by Increasing Wages. CLEVELAND, O., April 19.-The National Carbon Company has raised the wages of West Madison-avenue plant, in this city, The advance ranges from 5 to 15 per cent. Prior to the announcement of the increase a strike was threatened. Some of the men are satisfied with the new scale and some are not. It is estimated that about fifty men dissatisfied with the new rate, left the company's employ upon the posting of the same.

Wages Raised 5 to 10 Per Cent. POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 19 .- The an nouncement was made in the Reading Railroad repair shops, at Pottsville, Tamaqua, Schuylkill Haven and other points in the county, to-day, that mechanics and other employes of the company will have their wages advanced from 5 to 10 per cent. Two thousand men will be affected.

office—as often as three or four times a day, and at all hours of the day and sometimes late at night. He saw her in Saxton's room and office and said she went

# Life as a Fine Art

A Study of the Ideal Character

## By Newell Dwight Hillis

"To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to listen to stars and birds, babes and sages with open heart; to study hard; to think quietly, act frankly, talk gently, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common-this is my symphony." WILLIAM HENRY CHANNING

"Looking out upon his age, he beheld young men crazed with a mania for money. He saw them refusing to cross the college threshold, closing the book, neg-

lecting conversation, despising friendship, postponing marriage, that they might increase their goods. Yet he remembered that earth's most gifted children have been content with small means, performing their greatest exploits midst comparative poverty."

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### MRS. GEORGE'S DEFENSE

TESTIMONY OF SEVERAL OF THE STATE'S WITNESSES IMPEACHED.

Sexton's Relations with Mrs. Althouse -Evidence Concerning Other Women Barred-Depositions Missing.

CANTON, O., April 19 .- The defense in witness did the washing for Saxton. Mrs. the trial of Mrs. George to-day attempted not competent in this defense. This, it is believed, will have a tendency to shorten the trial, as it keeps out the testimony which a number of witnesses have been called to | yard several times and that the back yard present. Prosecuting Attorney Pomerene tions of Mrs. George and of two women in eral said, in the wisdom and judgment of C. George in the case against Saxton for the act, and he demanded the retention of this instrument, "ready for use in case of damages for the alienation of the affections | saw her between 5:30 and 6 on the night of Sterling and Welty, for the defense, have foreign matter to improve her form, but have the papers brought into the court, question of a reward for the finding of the

Jacob Adams testified to-day to passing a was street and the Althouse place shortly before the shooting and a little further south he passed Saxton and spoke to him. Adams, in cross-examination, was somewhat confused as to the time of incidents he related, but partly explained this away by the difference between sun and standard time. He also said he had talked about a dozen times with Andrew Wielandt about what he related in testimony. Wielandt is a private

Former Mayor George Rex testified to observations made on Monday showing that a cherry tree interferes with the line of vision between the window where Mrs. Eckroat claims to have seen the shooting and the Althouse steps. E. D. Bomberger and George Fox testified regarding the same observa-

Frank Hildebrandt said he was the first to reach Saxton's body. He heard a groan and found the body after striking a match. He said the night was dark and misty. An electric light shed light on the upper part of the steps, but none on the body. He said people could not be recognized in the darkness of that night. Upton Shutz testified to the darkness of

the night; that the foliage of trees was heavy, and that burdock burrs were numerous along a vacant lot on West Tuscarawas street. George Swett gave similar testi-Former Constable Adam Jackson said he

had been asked to put Mrs. George out of Saxton's block and also that he was present during one of the conversations. Witness told of replevining goods in Saxton's block claimed by Mrs. George and Saxton's objection to her going into the room to identify the goods. The State asked the constable if the replevin suits for Mrs. George's goods were not commenced the very day that President McKinley came home. That inquiry was excluded.

By the evidence of Mrs. Kate Gretzinger the defense showed Saxton and Mrs. George to have visited Zoar, where they were guests at the hotel together. Zoar is a quaint community which attracts many leasure-seekers. It is the capital of the

Thomas Shepard, colored, was janitor of he Saxton block some time prior to 1896. He saw Mrs. George in the Saxton block a number of times, and once when Saxton was away opened his office door for her. She emptied the paper basket into a newspaper and carried the contents away with ner. In cross-examination he told about Mrs. George hanging around Saxton's room in the forenoon, afternoon and evening for six or eight days before the injunction was Dr. Schwartz testified that the night of

Saxton's death was so dark that he had rouble in recognizing the house to which he was called Charles Summers, colored, was janitor of the Saxton block from 1896 to 1898. He said he often saw Mrs. Althouse in Saxton's

there and remained there from Saturday night until Monday, when he would remove the dishes and bottles from the room. He was not allowed to tell about other women he had seen there.

her to tell anything about the weapons there unless the defense would say that they expected to follow the testimony with some theory of self-defense or accidental shootng. Otherwise Saxton's possession of a revolver would not count for anything. Mrs. Lindeman also testified that Mrs. George often visited her and that on the day of the murder she was at her house from early it ing that time she had trimmed tidies. The George told her she loved Saxton and expected to marry him within a few days. She

ing their presence in his block and at his said Mrs. George had called her attention office. The court barred all such testimony, over, and which Mrs. George said she was except in regard to Mrs. Althouse, saying going to give to the witness as soon as she married Saxton. The witness examined the dress closely, feeling of the material and how closely it fit Mrs. George, the examinaalso said Mrs. George went into the back

In cross-examination she reiterated he story, even including the hour of 5:30 for Hanoverton which were taken for Sample leaving the house, which is over two miles of the former's wife. He claims Attorneys | the tragedy. She had not noticed, in her examination, she said, that Mrs. George used them, and he has appealed to the court to said even if she had missed such material she knew she could not have missed any revolver had it been there.

claiming that they are a part of the official J. C. Morre, an insurance agent and col-court records. Seventeen more witnesses were lector, testified to having called at the called to-day, including the County Commis- Lindeman home the day of the tragedy and having seen Mrs. George there. Jacob Lindeman, a brother-in-law, testified to the presence of burs in their back Charles R. Frazer told of the night being so dark that when his hat fell off he had to man on Lincoln avenue, between Tuscara- get on his hands and knees to find it; also, that Mrs. Eckroat, the eyewitness, had

consulted with him about taking a cure for

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